

# LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT  
TO THE COUNTRY.

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The late debate in Parliament on the conduct of the ministry in detailing the rams built by Laird, and supposed to be for the Confederate States, has reached this country. Lord Derby, the head of the Tory party, led off in the attack on the Government. He did not enter into the question as to the right of the Government, upon sufficient evidence, to seize the rams; but he dwelt on the conduct of the ministry in acting without evidence, upon the suggestion of Mr. Adams, the American Minister.

Lord Derby wants to make it appear that a British subject was oppressed and wronged to avoid service to the United States. The honorable members of Parliament laughed at the name "United States."

The last point made was, that the Government was imposed on by a forgery, referring to the forged report of the rebel Secretary of the Navy. This forgery had, unfortunately, imposed on Seward, Adams and Lord Lyons, and seems to have been part of the evidence relied on to detain the vessels.

If Derby is right, the Messrs. Laird will be hard to convict. They show the order for the vessels, given by Mr. Brandy, of Paris, who is the ostensible owner, and there appears no evidence to show that he is not the real owner.

Lord Russell defends himself to the satisfaction of his party, no doubt. He, in fact, dissipates the sympathy for the wrong of the very innocent Messrs. Lairds. He shows that vessels have been built for the Confederates, and that they had slipped off unsupervised, and that private individuals would not likely need these vessels constructed as vessels of war.

Lord Derby didn't make much, as he did not maintain, as some of his party do, that if these vessels were intended for the rebels it was no business of England; that any British subject may build such vessels and sell them to belligerents, so they are not armed and equipped in a British port. The legal proof may be wanting, but the suspicion was too natural and well founded, that these vessels were for one of the belligerents to be removed by pointing out the lack of positive evidence, which, of course, would be hard to find.

The Whigs have the power in England now. The ministry belong to that party. The Tories are using the subject to oust the Whigs and get power themselves. It is a good party.

Right or wrong, the people of all Governments sympathize with rebellions against any Government except their own. In the popular elections, sympathy with the rebels would be the trump card of the Tory party until they got power. Their opponents are so committed to the other way that they can't be led. We may rest assured that whilst the present ministry remain in power there will be no interference in our affairs. If they are beaten in Parliament, and the Tories come in, we may expect a concerted movement, in connection with Napoleon, to recognize the rebel Government.

The forger of the late proclamation may be held illegitimately and punished without law, but the offense is of a sort that will deprive him of any sympathy. We, at the same time, suggest that there are others that ought to keep company with Howard. Some one forged a correspondence between Lord Lyons and Jeff Davis, and it was published all over the country. Mr. Seward made use of a forged letter, directed to a man in Halifax, making out that there was a plot to seize several vessels in our ports.

But a more serious forgery than these was that of a production purporting to be from the rebel Secretary of the Navy. It was used by Seward in his correspondence with the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, from which we gather some particulars of the progress of the depreciation of Continental currency, which may not be uninteresting to the readers of the Age:

#### PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

DATE.	PER CENT. DISCOUNT.
1777. January	1 1/2
February	1 1/2
March	2 1/2
April	2 1/2
May	2 1/2
June (slightly improved)	2 1/2
July, August, Sept., Oct., Nov.	3
December	4
1778. January	5
February and March	5
April (highest point for two years)	6
May (again)	5
June (last still better)	5
August, September, October	5
November and December	6
1779. January	10
February	10
March	10 1/2
April	11
May	11 1/2
June (temporary reaction)	10
July (last spasmodic recovery)	10
August	10
September	10
October	10 1/2
November	10 1/2
December (about the present discount on greenbacks)	11 1/2
1780. January	11 1/2
February	11 1/2
March, April	11 1/2
May	11 1/2
June (last spasmodic recovery)	11 1/2
July	11 1/2
August	11 1/2
September	11 1/2
October	11 1/2
November	11 1/2
December	11 1/2

The American Quarterly Review contains a letter from G. W. Irving, Esq., giving a sketch of his visit to San Marino, a small republic in Italy, between the Apennines, the Po, and the Adriatic. The territory of this State is only forty miles in circumference, and its population about 7,600. The republic was founded more than 1,400 years ago, on naval principles, industry, and equality; and has preserved its liberty and independence amidst all the wars and discord which have raged around it. Bonaparte respected it, and sent an embassy to express his sentiments of friendship and fraternity. It is governed by a Captain Regent, chosen every six months by the representatives of the people (sixty-six in number), who scarce ebb every six months by the people. The taxes are light, the farm houses are neat, the fields well cultivated, and on all sides are seen comfort and peace—the happy effect of morality, simplicity, liberty, and justice.

THAT BOGUS PROCLAMATION.—It seems now that document was known to be a hoax or a forgery in New York as soon as the morning papers were issued. How come the Associated Press to telegraph it over the country at nine or ten o'clock in the morning, and say not a word about its spurious character until the afternoon? and why did they tell it as appeared only in the World, when it appeared also in the other papers in New York city? We want this master ferreted out and the forger exposed. It is no joke. It is possible the author merely intended to make an exhibition of his smartness; but it so he should be taught that in future, if he wishes to be smart, he should choose a subject not so grave.

There was a Spiritualist meeting in New York city a week or two since, in which a man named Clark uttered the following blasphemous words:

"Whatever might be said about non-resistance and rallying round the cross, we must realize: the stern fact is, that Christ or no Christ, we were now at war; we were not peace men but war men; and the war was against us, and the pursuit of the world."

If Jesus Christ did not know in this regard whether He was on the side of Jeff Davis or Abraham Lincoln, he would split upon Him as the Jews did.

Advice to Marriageable Young Ladies. The Boston Journal says:

A man is better pleased when he has got a good dinner upon his table, than when his wife talks good French.

Upon this the Boston Cultivator remarks as follows:

Will the girls approaching that interesting epoch in life, termed "marriageable," by our contemporary, make a note of this?

Ah, we can see the heart of the editor of the Boston Journal and of the Boston Cultivator lies directly under the last vest-button. We hope the girls will take no such advice. If a man is to be won by appeals that rise from the incense of the dinner pot, he is not worth winning. He will grow if the meat is underdone, whether the little wife at home has had troubles or not; and however much cook may be to blame, he will wreak his vengeance on the object of his lower vest-button's affection, or the poor girl who has unfortunately sworn to see that it shall be suited in taste. Our advice would be rather to give attention equally to those arts and accomplishments which charm the young and gallant lover, and household cares which make home comfortable.

The enamored youth is usually first struck with the beauty or wit of his lady love, and in his solitary evenings he thinks of her accomplishments and how much pleasanter it would be to pass his days with her than in the solitary gloom of bachelorhood. The moonlight, music, love and flowers form graceful wreaths around the picture of a quiet and happy home over which he dreams his way into whispers of undying love. He believes the same charming creature which made life seem a crown of happiness will always scatter her alluring graces in his way. It is after marriage, when the pinion is dropped, the French ignored, the wit forgotten or neglected, that he wakes to find he has not married a wife but a housemaid, that disappointment comes.

Courtship in Greenland.

The way in which maidens are won in Greenland is rather different from our own.

In that icy climate the addresses paid are somewhat different from the custom in our more fortunate country. To enter the sanctuary where the maiden heart sits nestled in its robes of affection, is a matter of ceremony against which lovers would protest.

A Greenlander, having fixed his affections upon some female, acquires them with his parents with the state of his heart. They apply to the parents of the girl, and if the parties thus far are agreed, the next proceeding is to appoint two female negotiators, whose duty it is to broach the subject to the young lady. This is a matter of great tact and delicacy. The lady ambassadors do not shock the young lady, to whom they are sent by any sudden or abrupt avowal of the awful subject of their mission. Instead of doing this, they launch out in praises of the gentleman who shears her hand. They speak, play, or interrupted in their chosen amusements by the waning light, are unconsciously attracted to her side by the cheerful fireside's glow. The day's boisterous mirth is subdued, and the troubles and disappointments of the day are softened or forgotten in this charmed hour. Motherly admonition is then more tenderly given and more gently received; and confessions which might shrink from daylight are now confidently given in the loving ear.

CONTINENTAL CURRENCY.—A friend hands us an extract from an almanac written for the year 1791, giving a scale of the depreciation of the Continental money for the settlement of old debts as directed by the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, from which we gather some particulars of the progress of the depreciation of Continental currency, which may not be uninteresting to the readers of the Age:

—**SCIENTIFIC AND INVENTIVE.**

—**SC** exact are the several parts of the mechanics and inventions in the several armaments of the United States, that if one thousand should be taken to pieces, the several parts of them all will fit each other without alteration.

—**A** superior quality of wine is now manufactured from the rhubarb or pie plant. When properly made, it is possessed of a beautiful shade of color, and of most delicate flavor, and is of course infinitely more healthful than those infamous compounds which have not a particle of wine in them.

—**C**aptain Ericsson is manufacturing wrought-iron guns of 12-inch bore, at the Delameter Works, at the foot of Thirteenth street, North river, for the steamers Dictator and Puritan. The solid shot they are to throw will weigh 276 pounds, and the shell 210 pounds.

—**G**utta percha is now used to protect the gun barrels from the heat and slight.

—**H**ot water is now used to clean the iron.

—**I**ron is the word of lies.

—**Jewelry is the word of lies.**

—**Khurrah for the next that dies.**

—**Let's have the revives lies.**

—**Much is the word of lies.**

—**Nothing but lies.**

—**One is the word of lies.**

—**Poor is the word of lies.**

—**Quiet is the word of lies.**

—**Ready is the word of lies.**

—**Shame is the word of lies.**

—**The word of lies.**

—**Uniform is the word of lies.**

—**Vain is the word of lies.**

—**What is the word of lies.**

—**Xerxes is the word of lies.**

—**Young is the word of lies.**

—**Zero is the word of lies.**

—**A**nd the word of lies.

—**But the word of lies.**

—**Charm is the word of lies.**

—**Dishonest is the word of lies.**

—**E**asy is the word of lies.

—**Foolish is the word of lies.**

—**Good is the word of lies.**

—**Honest is the word of lies.**

—**I**nvincible is the word of lies.

—**Just is the word of lies.**

—**Knowing is the word of lies.**

—**Lovely is the word of lies.**

—**Merry is the word of lies.**

—**Nice is the word of lies.**

—**One is the word of lies.**

—**Pleasant is the word of lies.**

—**Quiet is the word of lies.**

—**Religious is the word of lies.**

—**Serious is the word of lies.**

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